" Local Lights." A SERIES OF CARICATURES OF NEW YORKERS, WITH GENTLY SARCASTIC COMMENTS.

DON'T MISS THEM.

THE MORNING WORLD (Metropolis Edition).

PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

IN DAYS GONE BY,

Political Reminiscences of Some of New York's Well-Known Men.

Judge Blake's Funny Experiences in "Saving Maine" in 1880.

The Shifting Audience at Kittery Prepared for Major Purdy.

How Tom Grady Was Beguiled Into Addressing the Aborigines.

Ex-Judge Stephen S. Blake gained his judicial title in Bridgeport, Conn. He was Judge of the City Court four terms, but declined a renomination in 1880, with the inention of coming to New York, where a wider field presented itself.

The biggest political joke that was ever played on the Judge was perpetrated that year. He had turned over his law practice to a fellow-member of the bar of the Nutmeg State, packed up his belongings, and made every preparation to remove to the metropolis, when he was surprised to receive information that the Democratic State Convention had nominated him for Secre ary of State.



PLECTION.

Under the peculiar laws of Connecticut requiring a candidate to receive more rotes than all other candidates combined, he Republicans had pretty pearly a sure hing, for every Four Corners in Connecticut has an equal representation in the Asembly with the great Democratic cities,

Of course Judge Blake had about as shoals. nuch chance of an election as he had of earty man, and he had to stick and go imaginable.

brough the canvass. An Evening World man dropped in at story! he Centre street office of Blake & Sullivan to chat with the old campaigner. To the tereotyped query Judge Blake replied : "I've been much interested in the polit-

cal reminiscences of my friends, particu- a cheerful frame of mind. arly 'Major' Purdy's 'Battle of Gettysourg.' I will wouch for the accuracy of Purdy's story; for I was one of those who selped to swell the flood of speakers that ien. Barnum sent into Maine in the interests of Gen. Plaisted in the Gubernatorial

ight in the September election. "It looked like a strong political movement then, but 'hind sight is better than foresight,' and looking back at it now it is plain to see that 'carrying Maine' in Sep-

Presidential election in November. "We hustled and fought hard. We elected Plaisted. And then the Republicans put all their energy into the canvass in Ohio and Indiana, and with their stories of Gen. Barnum's '100,000 mules' they skinned us in the October elections in those

chances forever. "There was a lot of fun, though, up in Maine."

Judge Blake, who enjoys the most up-

the cause of the merriment.

out a glass of water and took a swallow.

"This was the signal for wilder laughter than ever. The audience fairly shricked, and the General, who had not found his handkerchief on the table, smiled benignly. "Sudden light had dawned upon him Coolly raising his hand he removed the big handkerchief from the place where, in his



him. The Committee whispered that there was a host of Republicans in the honse—on the anxious seat, as it were.

the ball.

other score of horny-handed Democrats came from the rear and filled the seats again.

cate, and then a fourth. Then it dawned on 'Major' Purdy, of New York, that the Republicans had been playing a joke on him. and when no candidate has a majority of all They had sent the Navy Yard folks with he votes the Legislature elects the State their familes to occupy the seats and discomfit the speaker by leaving the hall in

being struck by lightning, but he was a moving audience, one of the hardest tasks

Railway had invited me to dine, sending the invitation by reporter Goodwin of the cline, because of an appointment to address reach which I must travel all day.

was a capital fellow and had a lovely home.

States. That settled Gen. Hancock's my place, saying nothing, of course, about the locality or character of my assignment.

was dumfounded to hear the assemblage burst out in loud guffaws.

"Everybody laughed immoderately. The General, not easily put out, paused and

"I looked, he looked. I could see nothing funny anywhere. Neither could Butler. He considered a moment, then took refuge n the orator's staple subterfuge, he poured

"Then he reached for his handkerchlef

warmth and excited interest, he had left it



" Tom Grady, full of eloquence and enthusiasm, followed the rest of us up to Maine. He got off a train at Portland one day, while I stood near by in anything but

"The President of the Boston and Maine Boston Post, and I had been obliged to de particularly aggravating was that I was to speak in a little backwoods settlement, to

"The instant I set eyes on the silvertongued Thomas, a deep, dark, diabolic plot began to work in my brain. I met him with an effusive welcome; walked up to the hotel with him; incidentally mentioned my invitation and the necessity of foregoing the pleasure, for the railroad man

and enthusiastic and eager to get into the fray, said he'd go, and I made haste to recall my declination of the dinner invita-

Midst of English Politics. .

Career of a Man Whose Opinions Early Cost Him His Home.

Charles Bradlaugh was born in Hoxton, London, Sept. 26, 1833. Owing to the extreme poverty of his par ats ne ceased attending school before he was eleven years out. He early developed a ratte for politics, and at the age of fifteen appeared as an orator before street audiences during the political turmolls of 1847-8.

of 1847-8. The origin of his atheistical opinions dates from the same period. Stu ying to fit nimself for a Sunuay-school exhibition be ore the Bishop of London, he became skeptical and declared his inability to reconcile the thirty-nine articles with the four go-peis. His father gave him torce days in which to change his olinious, on penalty of losing his situation. He accepted the penalty and quitted the situation and his home orever.

For a wear ne earned an inadequate support

police.

Afterwards, on several occasions, a similar farce was gone through.

Mr. Bradlaugh at last took the counsel of influential mea, who savised pattence and all would be wel. Mr. Glausione and other emi-

was very successful, playing a prominent part from the date of his entrance. He was a min of remarkable ability, force and fact. Among the causes he made specially his own was that of India.

rith every change of thought, THE SIOUX DELEGATION.

the "Great Father."

from the Sioux nation arrived this morning t 8.45, conducted by Special Agent Lewis of the Indian Department. Heading the lelegation was Young-Man-Afraid-of-His Horses, now head chief of the nation; Two Strike, chief of the Brules; American Horse, chief of the Ogallalas; Little Wound, He Dog, Big Road. Hump, Standing Eik, Spotted Horse, Fire Lightning, Spotted Elk, Fast Thunder, High Hawk, High Pipe and Capt. Sword, chief the Indian police. Accompanying them were the interpreters, the Rev. E. C. Cook (a full-

and Bis Bat a squaw man. A representative of THE WORLD met them at the station, and was warmly greeted. They recognized him at once as the one who had camp a few weeks ago, and eagerly grasped his hand, with a cordial "How! how!" They were at once taken to a boarding-house on Thir! street, where they had breagfast and then went to bed, being tired out by

Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses was of

Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses was of Course a conspicuous figure. He is powerfully built, five feet vix in height and about ofly years of age, with clear cut features, the eye of a hawk, and a fine, open constenance. He shooks hands warmly and said: "My heart is glad to meet you. I heard of The Wonld and its good words for my people. I am glad to be here. We will have a talk with the Great Father, and hope all will be settled for the best. The hearts of the whites are good and I know the hearts of the whites are good. We do not want trouble, but peace for all time."

Two strike was still asleep, but was awakened by heat Thunder. He is short, quite oid, lame and very wrinkled, but has a face indicating much strength of character. He lighted his blue and passed it to the writer; then he said: "I receive it your good words in my camp from my son, whom you sent to me. I believe all those words and I came in with my people. I have much to say to the Great Father and the Great Conneil Con-

March on Santiago.

Resignation of Count Waldersee Chief of the Kaiser's General Staff.

LONDON, Jan 80. - Despatches from the scene of the revolution in Chill, received via Burno known reformer, died shortly after 6 o'clock Arres, say that 1,500 insurgents at Quillota have been defeated. The rebel leaders have finally decided

maron on Santiago, where a decisive battle is The feet threatens to bombard every port on the march to Santiago begins.

Iquique is reported to have been recaptured by the partisans of President Balmaceda. The rebels withdrew to Lapena, where they were attacked by 5,000 Government troops and | prise and grief to the whole country. Pants, Jan. 30. - Despatches to the Gaulots, accorning the Chillan revolution, report that

,200 Government troops, sent to garrison

alparateo, joined the rebels while en route. Count Waldersee, Chief of the Kalser's General Staff, Has Resigned. [BY CABLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] BERLIN, Jan. 30. -Count Waluersee has re-

signed his position of Chief of the General He will be succeeded by either Count von Harseler, at present of the General Staff, or by Lieut. -Gen. Von Wittich, now commandant of the General Headquarters.

WILL LET THE CHILDREN IN

Sheltering Guardian Pupils' Welcome at the New School-House.

The new school-house in One Hundred and Fifty-dith street near St. Nicholas avenue nearly completed. So nearly that, on Feb. 19, it has been announced, it will be thrown open to the children. The new building is one of the fluest in the

Department of Public Instruction, as well as one of the largest. It will relieve the pressure on the other schools of its rapidly growing section of the city. Simultaneously with the announcement that the new school would be opened on Feb. 19, Morris Goodhart, Chairman of the Advisory Board of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian So ciety, made application to Chairman John Whalen, of the Board of School Trustees, for

seats for 250 of the orphans in charge of the Mr. Goodhart received reply that the Bos would do its best to accommodate all applying hildren from the Manhattanville District. Now comes forward Dennis Sheehan, the well-known sculptor, who, in behalf of the

residents of the District, objects to the admis-Mr. Sheehan says that many of these children have been consigned by the several Poilor Justices to the asylum as a sort of corrective nstitution; that many of the children are from the slums.

Says Mr. Sheehan: "The early associations of these children are not such that boys with homes should be subjected to their influences. There is no of a Catholic Protectory.

children within their own walls. This Guadian Society has applied to the State for aid, and will, without doubt, receive it." neighborhood proposed to petition the Board with three sasistan's.

of Education saking them to rule that State in The body was placed it

ent upon others than their natural professions of upon others than their natural professions his guardians for a home and education; but they are as much entitled to the education which the law obliges and the public provides for as are the more fortunate children of wealth.

"I shall march our children to the new

**I shall march our children to the new school on its opening, and that ther demant for what the law on public policy gives them will be heeded and granted, I make no doubt.
**Indeed, these walfs have been come and attendants at the public schools for years. Even now these 250 are at the school is One flundred and I wenty-minth stre 1, but that is too for away, and now that we are to have a school nearer and more convenient we decoud to trans er tiem. Our children have a good record for behavior and for studious isidistry.

Mr. Goodhart said: **The percentage of standing for our children averages 35—oer-tainly a most cred table showing. The boys that we propose to send to the new school become neither to the crim hal nor pupper chass. They will, I have no doubt, be admitted.
The Board of School Truste s for the Twelfth ward includes John Wasien, Usairman; Robert E Steel, of the International Bang Note Company; Wilhiam E Sillings and Antonio Kasine.

Chairman Whalen says on the subject:

of Liberty street, over the Central Ballroad of the coast which holds out for Baimaceds, after New Jersey, conveyed to Washington the body of William Windom, Secretary of the Treasury whose sudden death, at the hanquet of the Board of Trade and Transportation, at Delmonteo's last evening, cause: a shock of sur

companied the body to Wasnington. Secretary of the Navy Benjamin F. Tracy



A special committee of the Board of Trade and Transportation, which was appointed las night by President Ambrose Snow, formed the nittee who went on to Washington this morn-William H. Arnoux, Francis B. Thurber, Darwin R. James, Seth Thomas, W. H. Wiley, Norman S. Bentley and James B. Talcott. Secretary Windom's intimate friend, James B. Colgate, and his private secretary, Charles

M. Henley, were also of the party.

It is expected that the body will arrive in chief officers of the Government, with Prestent Harrison at their head, will receive it. THE BODY BORNE PROM DELMONICO'S. It was a sad and solemn procession that fol

There must have been nearly a hundred of the guests of the banquet in that strange funeral train that tramped through the ark and muddy streets after the hearse, which hore and recovered from the violent shock of last the body from the supper room, where it had evening's occurrence, been lying since the nour of death until ar-

rangements could be made for temporary dis Among the throng were: Secretary Tracy. Attorney-General Miller, Collector Erhards, Capt. Amurose Snow, Gen. Woodford, exuestion of religion or sect here. The evil Secretary Bayard, Murrat Halatead, Appraise would be the same if the children were inmates | Cooper, Francis B, Thurber, ex-Judge Ar "Such institutions should educate their nent guests who had partaken of the panquet.

stitutions which undertake the care of children and it was about 12.15 when it was carried out

PREPARED FOR BURIAL. Private Secretary Charles M. Henley was remainder of the night. He busied himself in

and Dr. Jenkins, after hearing the history of the case from Private Secretary Heniey de-cid d that instead of apoplexy the cause of death was valvular disease of the heart and ear: failure, and made out a certificate to that

The Coroner then issued his permit for the removal o' the body, and gave it to Under-

the statement made by Mr. Henley, wh has had an intimate knowledge of Secretary Windom's private life since he last entered public life in Washington, is as follows:

STATEMENT TO THE CORONER. Charles M. Henley, being duly aworn, deposes and says that he is a resident of the city of Washington, D. C. that for about twenty mooths part he has held the position of private secretary to William Windom, Secretary of the United States; that for several months past the decedent

Deponent further says that the symptoms of this disease had been increasing for some time past, and were shown on re-mained occasions by the rapid breathing and increased action of the heart when-ever the decadent waiked rapidly or otherwise ex-

druggist who filled the prescription told denonesath that the purpose of the drugs composing the prescription was to attinutate the action of the heart.

That the deponent was lately informed by the decedent that he, the decedent, had recently been examined by Dr. Bartholow, of Philadelphis, and that the said physician had given to the decedent the prescription referred to.

That said decedent was present at the dinner at

Delimonico's last evening, givin by the Board of Trade and Transportation, and had just delivered a speech forty minutes in length, and that, having resumed his seat during the applause which fol-lowed, he fell forward, sliding from his chair to the floor and died almost instantly.

LOUIS W. SCHULTER, Coroner. THE TRAGEDY AT THE BANQUET. The corridors of the Fifth Avenue Hote vere crowded all the morning, and the shocking and tracte occurrence of last evening was the absorning topic of conversation among the throngs which congregated there.

in early in the morning were Cornelius N. A. B. Tichenor, President A. C. Cheney, the Garfield Bank; ex-Congressman A. A. Ranney, of Massachusetts; Nathaniel Paire, of Washington; Henry Gleason, ex-Judge Arnoux, F. H. Thurber, Darwin R.

James, Capt. Ambrose Snow, J. Pierpont Morgan, Judge Benedict. Recorder Smyth, Henry Wickham, Barney Bigita, J. G. Bate ton, at 4.30 this atternoon, where the man, Seth Thomas, James B. Talcott and hosts of others. Attorney General Miller and Secretary Tracy, who were in charge of the body of the dead Secretary of the Treasury, were best eged with inquiries, and during the morning, until the time for departure for the railroad depot,

> Both appeared to be greatly affected by the sudden death of their colleague and neither

the disease functional, not organic, and that

he seemed to be r ther more talkative and Abdurrahman Khan Reported Dond.

Abdurrahman Khan, the Ameer of Afghan- BEATTIE'S LIBERAL HAND, Abdurrahman Khan was a nephew of the late Ameer, where All, and was born in 1830. He took sides against his uncle in the civil war of 1864, and won the battles of Shaikhabad and Khelat-i-Ghirzai. In 1868 he was defeated by Yakoub hhan, sou of there All, and fied for protection to Hussian territory. The Russians provided him with a residence at Samarcand and a pension. In 1879 he made his way to the Cabul frontier, and, baving cained the gallegance of the leading men of that city, was acknowledged Ameer by the British Government, who allowed him a pension of 2160,000 a year. He was repeatedly engaged in suppressing revolts against his talled by leak Khen in 1888. Oil Dec. 16, 1888, he was shot at by a Sepoy at Mazar-i-Sherif, Lut without injury.

An Enermous Sundry Civil Bill. As Energones *under Civil Bill,
Warnington, Jan. 29.—The Sundry Civil
appropriation was to-da, completed by the
sub-committee charged with its preparaiton, and it will be reported to the full committee on Naturiay. The bill carries with
it the largest aggregate amount of appropriation of any Sundry Civil bill for many
years, footing up probably more than \$4:55,
000, 000. The large size of the bill is due
to heavy appropriations for public amidings hereoforce authorized to be built, to
harbor improvements, which it was provided at the last session atomid be completed and not be dependent on appropriations by the River and Harbor bill, to a
special appropriation of between \$600,000
and \$7:00,000 for the devernment buildings and tovernment exhibit at the World's
I air in Chicago, and to a \$1,000,000 appropriation for the consus.

Weekly Payments in Rhede Island.
Provinence, R. I., Jan. 29.—The lower
house to-day passed the bill for weekly payments. It provides that every manufacturing, mercantile, railroat, steamboat, telegraph and telephone corporation shall pay
weekly employees the wages carned by them
to within nine days of the date of such payment. A fine of not less than \$100 nor more
than \$1,000 is the penalty for violation of
the statics of the Street leaning and the cost
of it.

Two Well-Bred Trotters Sold, Princeton, Ky., has purchased from John T. Hughes, this city, the brown colt Dillard lished with

A Pearl Street Bag-Factory Blaze Signalled in the Old Way.

Brave Rescue of Four Women by Porter VIII.

H. Brewer & Co. 's bag factory building, which is one of Pearl street's best-know landmarks, caught fire at 7.30 this morn ing, but in spite of the many drawback to the old tower method of giving fire alarms, the fremen were notified and arrived in time to stay what at first promised to be a big con

It was just 8.05 o'clock, when Fremai Clark, of Engine 22, posted on his lofty lookout in the observatory on the top of the Pulitzer Building, saw heavy, black clouds of emoke rolling up from a building in the vicinity of Pearl street and Coenties slip. The smoke from no factory could make such i smudge, and Clark's trained eye at once told him that he had seen a fire.

In accordance with his instructions he at once jumped into THE WORLD's private clevator and was quickly lowered from the lotty dome to the ground, and ran at the top of his speed to Engine House 7 and Hook and Ladder House 1, at Chambers and Centre streets where he gave a "still alarm." Engine and truck were at once started for

the scene of the fire just as Battation Chief Cashman's driver dashed up with the second announcement of the fire, and hurried around Chambers streets, to give the alarm to the fire Meanwhile Policem in Malone, upon whose oat the fire was, had run to Hook and Ladder 15's bonse in Old slip, near Front street, and given a "still alarm," and from there three

6, 7, 10, 12 and 29 and hooks 1, 10 and 15 were speedily assembled and under Battallor Cashman and Purroy the firemen were quickly at work upon the flames The doors to D. T. Mills & Co.'s alcohol warehouse at 80 Pearl street were battered to and the hatchways forced to the roof, where lines of hose were holsted and the battle first begun. Additional hose mes were raised to the L tracks in l'earl street, and streams

alarms were sent out to all downtown houses

connected by wire. By this means engines 4,

The latter proceeding caused a blockade of all trains to and from South Ferry for an hour and a ball, extending as far north as Chatha m Square. The first train south passed the are at just 9.21.

The fire was under control in an hour. It

The fire was under control in an hour. It was discovered by Ben Shieler and Jacob Vill, Hrewer & Bro. sporters, at 7.50 o'clock, in a pile of bags at the head of the stairs on the third floor.

The origin is a mystery. The only stove in the building was in the office of the second floor, and both Shieler and Vill insist that no one was smoking in the building, nor had anyone except the employees, who are never allowed to smoke, come into the building since it was opened at 7 o'clock.

Shieler and Vill in vain attempted to smother the flames with other bags, and the former ran out to give the alarm, while Vill bethought himself of four women on the top floor who were vingaged in sewing bags.

He dashed up the stairs through the thick smoke, which had now pecetrased through the three apper floors, and cound the four terrorstricken women haddled together in the middle of its room, not knowing what to do or where to go.

Selsing two of them by the hands, Vill russed teem down the stairs past the burning pile of rags, and landed them safe on the first floor. Then he started to return for the others.

It was but the work of a moment to force the scuttle on the roof and cross over to the roof of the building at 76 Pearl i street, occupied by the Kurtz Bay Company, and Vill soon had the two women safely down to the street.

Vill talked modestly and unwillingly of his heroic act this moraling and refused to give the names of the women whose lives he had saved. They went home as soon as they were rescued.

H. Brewer & Co. sustain a loss of \$15,000 to building and stock, and are fully insured. The Kurtz Bay Company are slightly damaged by water, tut D. T. Mils & Co. 's only damage is that caused by forcing their doors.

into his big appropriation, and in the distrib WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. - The Sundry Civil ton gets an increase of salary from \$3,000 to

The latest and most accurate LEXINOTON, Jan. 29. -John R. Keril, of map of New York City is pub-

2 O'CLOCK.

The Senate Rapid-Transit Bill Passed

In the Lower House.

Required to Make It Law.

ALBANY, Jan. 80.—The Rapid Transit bill greed upon and finally passed in the Senate was to-day passed also by the Assembly. It was not subjected to amendment in any

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1

man Connelly in behalf of the bill, and it went through with 85 votes in its favor and none

against It.

Jersey City Gives the Brave Farrier a Notable Funeral.

Flags were at half must in Jersey City this norming, from many public and private buildings streamed emblems of sorrow, and the streets were througed as soldiers, firemen and

evening and from 9 to 18 o'clock to-day at his home, 17 Erie street. The coffin was of cedar, covered with black broadcloth and decorated with eight masonic and six fire departm symbols in silver. The plate bore this in-scription: "Died Jan. 24, 1891, Henry E. Farrier, aged 50 years 3 months 50 days."

where the public services will be held. Burial will be in the Jarsey Uny Cemetery will Masonic ceremonies at the grave.

The pall-bearers are, Firemen George Dingler, George Quinn, William Keily, Charles W. Jobes, George Murdock, Micuael Whaten, U.aries H. Young and James Riddle.

The heatorary pall-bearers were selected from civic societies of which the dead Chief was a member, and from city officers and business men.

Disastrous Fire in the Oil Village

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] village north of this city, was swept by fire at

o'clock this morning.

The following persons are known to have erished in the flames: C. MALLONBY.

Six blocks were burned away before it could e controlled. Loss impossible to estimate accurately, but

probably about \$200,000. WON'T EAT "CHRISTIAN BEEF."

CHICAGO. Jan. 29. - The English Government, through the British Consulate in this ment, through the British Consulate in this-city, has been for some time negotiating with Armour & Co. for the establishment of a packing-house at some point in India, which, ou account of caste prejudice, will not touch beef handled by 'Christians,' in addition to this, the population there is an immense standing army of white men, a large force of clerks in all the Government offices and a legion of servants, who must be fed.

The importation of beef, even for those who will eat it, is expensive, hence the British Government, as a measure of economy, it seeking to induce the great peakers to set, up a place in india where by the employment of native workmen and strict adherence to caste regulation all objection to the praisaction may be removed.

Sunk Her Body is the River,

turned that peculiar eye of his into the various corners of the room in search of

's Purdy resolved to do his Democratic luty and pray for them. He got beautifully started, when, lo ! the front row arose and marched slowly up the aisle and out of

obliged to stand up came down from the rear and took the vacated seats.

"In the middle of the next apostrophe the second row arcse and filed out, and another score of horny-handed Democrats" of India.

He was of commanding stature, standing over six feet "in his stockings," was broad in proportion to his height, with an exceptionally large head, the forehead rising high and though the forehead rising high and showing signs of his fifty-seven years of life, a curiously mobile mouth, changing "Presently a third section began to va-

"Purdy spoke an hour to a constantly 'Wonder why Purdy didn't tell you that

a meeting that evening. What made it

"Then, as if it had but just occurred to me, I suggested that he go and speak in "Of course, Tom Grady, accommodating

A Notable Figure Removed From the The Chilian Rebels Determine to

LONDON, Jan. So. -Charles Bradlaugh, member of Parliament for Northampton, the well-

on and his home orever. For a year he earned an inadequate support

nent leaders buying taken his part, in January, 1885, he was admitted. As a Memoer of Parliament Mr. Bradlaugh

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,]

blood Indian), Louis Shaugean (half-breed)

and then went to bed, being fired out by their long trip.

At noon, by special permission of Com-missioner Morgan, The Wonth's representa-tive and interpreter called upon them, and, after the pipe of peace was lighted, a chat

CHARLES BRADLAUGH DEAD. FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. OUR DEAD GUEST.

Secre'ary Windom's Body Taken to His Desolated Washington Home.

His Cabinet Associates in Charge

of the Funeral Train.

Attorney-General Miller's Story of the Tragedy at the Banquet.

The officers of the road have provided special parlor car for the funeral party which

and Attorney General W. H. H. Miller were in charge of the body by special instructions from the family of the late Secretary of the Treasury, which were communicated early this morning in a telegram received from Presiden

lowed the body of the late Secretary Windom rom the banquet hall at Delmonico's to the

Secretary Bayard, murral degrees, ex-Judge Arcooper, Prancis B. Thurber, ex-Judge Arcooper, ex-Judge Arcooper, Prancis B. Thurber, ex-Judge Arcooper, ex Mr. Sheenan declared that residents of the he arrived at Delmonico's about 11.30 F. M.,

and it was about 12 15 when it was carried out should fulfil their obligations insites of turning them into the city schools, thus leaving them to the guardianship of the teachers for great part of the day.

Supt. Famerbook, of the asylum, said:

"This institution is not in receipt of any part of the school and. We have an indeputable right to send our children to the public schools and. We have an indeputable right to send our children to the public schools and averaged by the late Secretary on the arrival yesterday afternoon from Washington. The apartments are on the parior floor on the Twenty-third street side of the hotel.

A very goo law.

"Our children are not here for reformatory purposes. They are simply poor, destitute little ones; latherless, matherless. They are not trunnis nor surally children. They are not untractable children from the police courts.

"They are peculiarly and pittfully dependent upon other a than their natural protectors are not on the preparation of the bandure in the same place. Arriving at the hotel it was carried out of the banquet hall and placed in the beares.

Arriving at the hotel it was carried to the annic of rooms engaged by the late Secretary on the arrival yesterday afternoon from Washington. The apartments are on the parior floor on the Twenty-third street side of the hotel.

Then the surally afternoon from the parior of the Caulinet and departed, and the latter, as soon as they had seen that proper arrangements were made for the preparation of the body.

If the part of the

had been suffering from a disease which is known a valvular direase of the neart.

That Secretary of the Navy Benjamin F. Tracy and United States Attorney-General W. H. H. Miller were seated on either side of the decedent during the dinner, and were present at the time of his death, which occurred Thursday night, Jan. 29,

Many of those wno were present at the bannet last evening stopped in on their way down-Lawyers, merchants, bankers and politicians were all represented. Among those who came Bliss, ex-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury

Fifth Avenue Hotel shortly after midnight this they held a sort of general audience for the benefit of callers in the gentleman's parlor up

"Secretary Windom seemed to be in the

"As we sat at the table together, I noticed that he partook sparingly of everything, but

ing, mercantile, railroal, steamboat, telegraph and telephone corporation shall pay weekly employees the wages earned by them to within nine days of the date of such payment. A fine of not less than \$1.00 nor more than \$1,000 is the penalty for violation of the law.

LOOKOUTS SAW THE FIRE.

by the Assembly. Not a Vote Against the Measure

Only the Governor's Signature New

respect, and it now goes to the Governor, whose signature it is sure to receive. A very short speech was made by Assembly-

HONOR FOR THE DEAD CHIEF.

played upon the flames from this vantage civic societies marched to their rendezve take part in the funeral of Pire Chief Henry R. Farrier, who lost his life at a fire last Saturday evening.

The body of the dead Chief lay in state last

> After private services at the house at 2 o'clock this afternoon the body will be taken to the First Baptist Church in Grove street,

"Secretary Windom seemed to be in the most excellent spirits jesterday," said Attorney-General Muler to an Evening World reporter, "and we chaited together all the way up from Washington.

"When we started from our rooms to go to Deimonico's last evening I suggested that we should walk as the distance was so short, but Secretary Windom said no, that he had been should with short breathing a good deal."

"Secretary Windom seemed to be in the Seising two of them by the hands, Vill business men.

A procession headed by 150 policemes, under laspector mith. Will escort the body to the church and cemetery.

Among the organizations in line will be the Veteran Battalion of the Twenty-first Regiment of New Jersey Volunteers, in which secretary Windom said no, that he had been smoke.

Secretary Windom said no, that he had been troubled with short breathing a good deal.

A glance down the stairway showed Vill that

THREE BURNED TO DEATH.

of Cygnet, Ohio.

FRANK SATTERLY. GERTRUDE SATTERLY. It is reported that others are missing. How the fire started no one seems to know,

Americans Are Asked to Establish Packa

Brig.-Gen. Morton Dead. News of the death in Chicago of Brig. -Gen. Charles B. Morton, formerly of tale city, was received here to-day. Gen. Norton was con-nected with the Unicago Worl's Fair Com-mission as advisory director, having had which experience in national fair matters. Lawyer Chirles B. Morton of 63 Nassau street is his

Hambletonian, two years old, by Hambletonian, two years old, by Hambletonian almorize the removal of the remains from the oity.

The Coroner thought differently, however, COLUMBIA. S. C., Jan. 29. - Waites Martin